#### **HUGHES APPROVES WORK OF WILLCOX**

Nominee Refuses to Consider Change in Plans or in the Advisory Staff.

BATTLEGROUND CHOSEN

Campaign Will Be Concentrated in Nine States Considered Pivotal.

In byouant spirits, bubbling with obtimism and in the best of physical health. Charles E. Hughes returned from his first big swing around the circle yesterday, and during the day held conferences with many leaders, from which the following developed:

The Republican nominee for President is perfectly satisfied with Chairman Willcox a management of the campaign up to date. Mr. Willcox is to go on with the plans he has made, Mr. Hughes seeing no reason to change them or the personnel of his advisory staff. Critics of Mr. Willcox have been rebuffed by the result

Mr. Hughes believes, and his own im preguons were confirmed by leaders with whom he talked yesterday, that his Western trip was an immense succes, his audiences being not only unusual in numbers but exceedingly cordial and receptive to his arguments, and in this respect no different from those in Maine.

& Concentrated Campaign.

The campaign, now that Maine has shown clearly the Progressive swing to the Republicans, is to be concentrated more or less in the doubtful or pivotal States, normally Republican States be-ing relied upon to give their old time maforities with the assistance usually given to them by the national committee. for them by the national committee.

Mr. Hughes plunged into a day of conferences almost immediately upon his arrival at the Hotel Astor at 2 A. M. For mubilication he said stor at 2 A. M.

Publication he said:
"The trip which I have just concluded
was a marked success. Everywhere there
was a great deal of interest shown, and the cordiality of the people was marked. In this respect, the situation in Maine was no different from that in other States. I feel that there is a real basis for confidence in the result. The management of the campaign is effective, and I am perfectly satisfied."

smoot a Long Caller.

One of Mr. Hughes's earliest callers was Reed Smoot, who spent nearly an hour alone with the candidate. The Senator from Utah insisted that he had merely discussed with Mr. Hughes future plans for the campaign, based on the Maine result. He denied again that he had had any criticisms to make. Senator Smoot, who is taking a large hand in running the Senatorial campaign, urged that the same work be done in the doubtful States as was done in Maine.

In Maine the Senatorial committee did a great deal of organisation work on its own account, and is claiming a large share of the credit for the victory. Mr. Smoot wants the committee to go on

Smoot wants the committee to go on doing the same thing in other States, co-perating of course with the national H. Hitchcock and George W.

Frank H. Hitchcock and George W. Perkins were among the other callers with whom Mr. Hughes went over the situation. Both Messrs. Hitchcock and Perkins informed Mr. Hughes that in their judgment Mr. Willcox was doing all right as a campaign manager and should be upheld. Senator Curtis of Kansas, Hamilton Holt and President Mr. Wilson made the trip from New Mexico, to open a dam there early in October are being held in abeyance. Mr. Wilson made the trip from New London to Sandy Hook on the yacht Mayflower, and an automobile brought him from Sandy Hook here. A large him from Sandy Hook here. A large

Discussed at Luncheon. Plans for the future conduct of the campaign again came up at a luncheon held at Mr. Willcox's house, at which Mr. Hughes met the members of the campaign committee stationed at head-quarters here. They were Herbert Parsons, Everett Colby, George W. Per-kins, F. D. Estabrook, Charles B. War-ren, Alva Martin, Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the committee, and Oscar

There was some comment over the fact that Mr. Hitchcock, now a member of the advisory committee, was not among the guests at this luncheon, but Mr. Hitchcock, it turned out, had hoarded an early afternoon train to con-fer with leaders at Chicago headquarters preparatory to his trip to the doubtful States.

The opinion of all hands at the con-ference at Chairman Willcox's was that the Maine results had indicated the re-turn of the Progressives. On the other hand, the opinion was expressed by those cognizant of the work in Maine that there has been something to learn from the Damourle that The Damourle from the Democrats there. The De from the Democrats there. The Demo-cratic National Committee had formed separate organisations in many of the large cities, for which the Republicans had no counterpart. It was urged by some that this plan be followed in some of the battle ground States.

#### Nine Pivotal States.

was generally agreed that the It was generally agreed that the States requiring the greatest amount of energy are New York, New Jerney, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Colorado and Nebrzska. No doubts were expressed regarding New York, but on account of its forty-five electoral votes the Democrats are to make a determined fight for it. Future campaign trips of Mr. Hughes are to be planned largely with respect to the

campaign trips of Mr. Hughes are to be planned largely with respect to the situation in these States.

Mr. Hughes was detained so long at this conference that he missed appointments with Myron W. Herrick of Ohio and A. L. Garford, the Progressive leader there, and also with Senator Fall of New Mexico.

Mr. Hughes received this telegram

M Mexico.

Hughes received this telegram
the Republican State chairman

of Oklahoma:
"The largest and most enthusiastic State convention ever held in Oklahoma sends greetings to Charles E. Hughes and congratulates him on the splendid victory won in Maine, and pledges to him the earnest efforts of the Republicans of this State to secure for him the electoral vote of Oklahoma."

NEXT TOUR ARRANGED. Fifteen Stope a Day in Six Doubtful

States. Charles E. Hughes will start on a second campaign speaking trip next Monday morning, which will take him into six States, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and New York, the trip bringing him back here September 10.

The States isited are regarded as the doubtful ones, where the battle will largely centre. As many as fifteen stope a day have been scheduled. Mr. Hughes will spend one day in Illinois, one day in Wisconsin, three days in Indians, three in Ohlo and a day and a half in New York.

Hughes will arrive in Chicago next Tuesday and the next day will speak in Chicago, Peoria and Springfield. On Wednesday he will speak in Wisconsin, winding up at Milwaukes. On Thursday he will enter Indians, cover-

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ing every part of the State and winding up with a big meeting at Indianapolis on Saturday, September 23. Monday he will begin his Ohio tour. The first day will end at Dayton for an evening meeting, the second day will include Springfield, Columbus and Cleveland, and the third day will cover stops between Cleveland and Pittsburg. He will come right through from Pittsburg to New York, though there may be some platform speeches in New Jersey.

From New York he will go directly to the Republican conference at Saratoga, arriving there in time for the evening session. Friday, September 29, he will make speeches at Hinghamton, Endicott, Owego, Waverly, Elmira, Corning, Hornell and Weliaville. On Saturday he will speak at Jamestown and in Buffalo in the evening.

HUGHES TO TAKE REST. Will Spend Three Quiet Days pt His Summer Home.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 13.— Charles E. Hughes was welcomed when Charles E. Hughes was welcomed when he returned to Bridgehampton this evening after his first campaign tour. Twenty-five motor cars lined up opposite the station honked in chorus as the train drew in. Mr. Hughes was met at the station by Mrs. Hughes, who had come here this morning, and the two were driven at once to Tremedden, the summer home where their three daughters. mer home, where their three daughters

rest for the next three days undisturbed by political conferences or work on speeches. He will leave on his second campaign tour Sunday or Monday.

#### **WILSON PLANS HANG** ON SISTER'S ILLNESS

All Political Dates in Abey ance While Her Condition

ion, Conn.
The President found awaiting many requests from political leaders to see him, but he made no engagements. He has been informed that Mrs. Howe-can hardly live another week and is hold-ing himself in readines to return to New London.

chairman of the Committee, tele-Vance McCormick. Democratic National Committee, tele-phoned to-night that members of the Business League of New York want to see the President next week and that a

crowd was waiting outside Shadow Lawn and applauded as his car entered the gate. Mrs. Wilson accompanied the President.

Mrs. Howe Losing Strength. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Howe is gradualty losing strength, her physicians announced to-night. A bulletin issued at 8 o'clock by Dr. E. P. Davis of Philadelphia and Dr. H. M. Lee of this city said: "Mrs. Howe has been comfortable throughout the day. There is a perceptible loss in strength to-night."

night. OPPOSES NEW EIGHT HOUR LAW. London Says New Legislation Does

Not Change Labor Hours. Meyer London, Socialist Representa tive in Congress, explained to a large gathering of his constituents in the au-ditorium of Public School 14 last night why he opposed the eight hour legisla-tion passed by Congress to avert the

tion passed by Congress to avert the railroad strike.
"It is misnamed," he said. "It does not really change the hours of labor. There is nothing in it to prevent the railroads from working men sixteen hours daily. The fault for this rests with the railroad workers, who did not come forward and demand an eight hour regular rate was really punitive in its aim and would have discouraged the roads from using the men more than eight hours, but the brotherhoods were persuaded by the President to strike that out. The resulting legislation is of little if any benefit to the workers."

The gathering at Rivington and Pitt streets was one of a series of three at which London will give an accounting of the most to residents of his district. regular rate was really punitive in its

FREED AND THEN REARRESTED.

Mandel, East Side Banker, Nov Charged With a New Crime. Pardoned by Gov, Whitman after having served a term of one year and five months of his sentence of from two and a half to five years in Sing Sing prison for accepting deposits in his East Side bank after the institution was in-solvent, Adolph Mandel of 155 Rivington street was rearrested last night as he left the prison by Detective Rousseau of the District Attorney's office in con-

of the District Attorney's omce in con-nection with another indictment charg-ing misappropriation of funds.

Mandel was brought to this city, locked up in the Tombs and later re-leased in \$2,000 ball by Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions. He will be formally arraigned for trial on the new charge

to-day.

William Sulzer, former Governor of New York, was counsel for the 7,000 depositors of the bank at the trial.

BOY DROWNS IN RAIN BARREL.

Stefan Laniegan, 5 years old, of 14 Hicks avenue, Winfield, Queens, was missed from the house yesterday and his nother and sister began looking for him

## HUGHES WILL SPEAK HEIRESS DECLARES FOR WHITMAN CAUSE

To Address a Statewide Republican Conference at Saratoga, Sept. 28.

832 LEADERS IN RALLY

Convention Will Name Presidential Electors and Draft a State Platform.

A Statewide conference of Republicans is to be held in Saratoga on September Charles E. Hugher is to make a special trip to Saratoga to address the delegates and by so doing will show that he is unequivocally for the reelection of Whitman and the entire State Gov. ticket.

Reports that Mr. Hughes and the na tional campaigners were rather lukewarm in their support of the Governor have been industriously spread recently by some of Whitman's opponents. While few have been inclined to take them seriously, the Governor and his friends have felt that they could be best stamped out by the appearance of Mr. Hughes at this gathering and so represented the matter to Chairman Willcox.

Mr. Hughes gave his consent to the plan upon his arrival here and the date for the conference was then determined

upon by the executive committee to fit in with Mr. Hughes's plans.

The conference at Saratoga will be along the lines of the Democratic conference last month, except that it will come after the primaries have been decided. This is in accordance with plans made by Chairman Tanner, Gov. Whit-man and other leaders, who wanted to avoid any appearance this fall of seek-ing to dictate to the Republican voters the choice they should make at the pri-

An Object Lesson.

There are some who believe that such a convention, coming after the primaries, will act as a sort of object lesson in showing the merits of the convention system for State nominations, as com-pared with the present primary system, which most leaders insist fails of its

executive committee yesterday was in here yesterday by National Chairman the form of a recommendation to the State committee to call such a conference, a vote of the members to be taken by mail. There are 150 members of the of Massachusetts, Bainbridge Colby of State committee. They will meet first at New York and Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Saratoga and will then attend the conference as delegates.

In addition it is planned to have as delegates the present Republican Senator and the nominee for Senator, the forty-

nominees will comprise 458 of the 832 delegates, the remainder being selected from the Assembly districts to make up the proper quota for each district. The conference will came the Presidential electors, will draw up a State platform and will discuss the affairs of the party in this State.

in this State. It is the plan to call the conference at noon on September 28 and to finish the business in one day. Mr. Hughes

will speak at the evening session.

Progressive Primary.

George Aldridge, chief among the George Aldridge, chief among the Whitman leaders in the State organization, and Samuel S. Koenig, the New York county chairman, had talks with George W. Perkins yesterday at national headquarters regarding the State situation and the Governor's chances in the Progressive primary.

The Governor's friends have no doubt the progressive primary.

that the up-State Progressives are practhat the up-State Progressives are prac-tically unanimous in their support of him, the only fear being that having de-cided for the most part to become Re-publicans again they will not take the trouble to turn out at the primary. Every effort is to be made in the next

Every effort is to be made in the next few days to get them to do this.

In New York city the situation is not so good. Nevertheless, Mr. Perkins and others profess to feel confident that the Governor is to get a majority of the yotes both here and up the State. While yotes both here and up the State. While the Progressive primary is not the progressive primary in the progressive primary is not both of the Democratic Canada dates for Senator.

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"No development of the national campaign so far," said Mr. Walsh afterward, while the progression of the pr victory in the Progressive primary is not by any means deemed vital to the Governor's success in the general electi-is greatly desired because it would place Judge Seabury in the position of being merely the Tammany candidate for Governor without the indorsement of

any other party. 350,000 AT CONEY MARDI GRAS.

rade-Inadequate Car Service. Last night, the third of the Mard tiras, brought a larger crowd Island than has been seen there since the festival began. Fully 350,000 people pa-raded in orderly fashlon through the resort during the day, with no access

and no trouble.

The Woodmen of the World we're the chief attraction in the parade, tw talions of five companies each marching under Col. William J. Harvey. societies, while not in the parade, went to Coney in a body and held dinners. The only drawback to a perfect day to furnish adequate transportation. stead of running extra express trains the company cut its service down to only three cars to each train, so that people waiting to return home at the end of he day were forced to wait upward of half an hour on the platform of the Sea Beach line before they could get even

standing room in the cars. \$50,000 HEART BALM TRIAL

Girl Cries and Smiles at Grilling of

Aged Hotel Keeper's Counsel. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 13 .-- Coninuing her testimony on the stand in he Supreme Court here to-day in her suit for \$50,000 for breach of promise of marriage against Edward Yale, 71 years Stanfordville hotel keeper. Miss. Lucille Tompkins, 22, underwent a grill-ing at the hands of the aged hotel ceper's counsel.

The defence sought to bring before the jury the story of the girl's life so as to discredit her, but at the end of the three hours cross-examination Miss Tompkins left the stand smiling, though she had been in tears several times during the

Asked what various occupations she had followed, Miss Tompkins said she had run an ice cream parlor, had worked at home for her mother, had been a ticket taker at a theatre, a singer on the Stefan Laniegan's Curiosity Costs stage, a cierk and a hospital employee and amateur actress.

Police Captain Shaw Retires. Police Captain William H. Shaw of the Bedford avenue station, Brooklyn, was retired yesterday on his own request. He is 57 years old and has been in the ser-

#### JOINT POLICE FORCE SHE IS DESTITUTE

Mrs. Rence Bouckcault Seelye Asks Surrogate's Court for Dress Allowance.

Mrs. Renee Boucicault Seelye applied to the Surrogate's Court yesterday for an allowance of \$5,000 to tide here over until the end of the year. By this plea it was revealed that Mrs. Seelye, who is the granddaughter of Dion Boucleault, has not lived with her husband, Clarel R. Seelye, since May 15. The couple were married in 1914 when she was 16 years old.

old.

Heiress to two trust funds a gregating \$250,000, ahe alleged in her application that she is "practically destitute," that she has been forced to run up debts for necessities and that "practically her entire warbrobe is shabby, worn out, inadequate and unsuitable to her station." She wants to go to London, where the relatives of her deceased father, Aubrey Houcicault, live, and says she must have some presentable clothes. She is allowed \$4,500 a year from her estate, but says she turned the money over to her hus-band during all the time she lived with him, as it was understood between them that he was to invest his entire salary in the business with which he was con-

The petition goes on to say that her re-lations with Frederick C. Leubuscher, her general guardian, have become "extremely strained and unpleasant." He refused to join in the application for an extra allowance. Mrs. Seelye lives in Douglaston, L. 1. Her estate in derived from her maternal grandfather, Isaac E. Holbrook, a plate glass manufacturer, who died twent;

nected.

#### MOOSE CALLED HERE FOR MAINE INQUEST

Hale, Colby and Mrs. Funk Asked by Democrats to Explain Defeat.

As many of the Progressive member of the Democratic campaign committee The action taken by the Republican as could be reached were summoned

Illinois. Messrs. Hale and Colby, as leaders of the Progressives corralled in this cam-Remains Critical.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 13.—President Wilson returned here to-day from the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Anne E. Howe, who is critically ill at New London, Conn.

The President found awaiting him

delegates the present Republican Senator of the Progressives corralled in this campaints for the progressives corralled in this campaints of the Progressives or the Campaint of the Progressives or the Campaints of the Progressives or the Progresi

those in Maine.
"I regard the result of the Maine whereas under the Carransa plan the purpose is to encourage the staking of a relatively small number of claims which will be actually operated, and to dis-courage the holding of large tracts of mining land simply for speculative purelection as extraordinarily reassuring for the Democratic national ticket," sain Mr. Hale to the reporters. "The vote for the Democratic national ticket," sain Mr. Hale to the reporters. "The vote for Johnson was the Wilson vote of 1912 plus 35 per cent. of the Roosevelt vote in the same year. If this rate is maintained in November Wilson's election is a foregone conclusion. It is like coasting down hill."

Mr. Hale added to this that a number of Mark Remyllearne was a few forms.

of Maine Republicans were far from pleased; in fact, they were discouraged over the poll, he said. There was also great disaffection among the Progres-

So encouraged were they by the Maine vote, according to the publicity bureau's announcement, that the Progressives deannouncement, that the Progressives de-cided to work with "renewed vigor and corrency at its par value, and for a simi-lar offence had also threatened merchants interest of Wilson and Marshall." David I. Walsh, formerly Governor of In dealing with these matters the Mexipaigner, dropped in to cheer up Chair-man McCormick and his associates. He blamed the Maine result chiefly on the ballot. The form used, he said, oper-ated to prevent the election of estimate. ated to prevent the election of certainly

Senator James D. Phelan's contribu-tion to dispel the gloom was the predic-tion, based on confidential reports, that California would go for Wilson in November. Several other cheerful statements were issued during the day before Chairman McCormick and his party eft for the Marshall notification cere

monies in Indianapolis.

The National Wilson College Men's League will hold a meeting this after-noon at the Biltmore, at which Henry Morgenthau is to tell the college men why they should yote for Wilson. "Hig Edwards, formerly New York's

TIFF IN SCHOOL BOARD.

Members Object to Vacations

Jewish Holldays. A resolution providing that Jewish employees of the Board of Education be granted leave of absence with pay of now approaching, met with opposition yesterday at the meeting of the boar The resolution was offered by Joseph

Arthur Somers was on his feet in at instant objecting on the grounds that it would serve as an excuse for Protestant and Roman Catholic employees to absent themselves for a similar reason Dr. Ira S. Wile also objected to the

board taking cognizance of any religiou sect, stating that to do so would un doubtedly lead to abuse. Other mem-bers joined in the discussion and Dr Abraham Flexner said that the resoluion was too specific and should no mention any particular religious belief This was agreed to and the question was referred to the committee on by-laws.

The members discussed ways and means to guard against further spread or infantile paralysis when the schools

reopen on September 25. A. P. of L. Against Prohibition. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 13.-Among the resolutions adopted to-day by the State convention of the American Fedration of Labor, was one by which the convention went on record as unani-nously opposing prohibition. The reason advanced for adoption of the resolution was the statement that prohibition would throw out of employment a large number of union workers. A resolution was adopted which indorses "the enactment of any protective tariff that will improve the standard of living for American

workmen. "Hankers" on Moonlight Outlag. The members of the "Bankers" Club (Bankers Trust Company employees) mother and elster began looking for him. After two hours' search, in which the neighbors helped, some one thought of is 57 years old and has been in the serther ain barrel. There Stefan was found, his feet protruding from the top. He had stood upon a box to peer in and had lost his balance.

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He had a captain in 1895, he was promoted will have on board as guests the staff of the Aster Trust Company.

#### GUARDSMAN KILLED URGED BY GEN. BLISS

International Border Patrol Private Bishop of Ambulance Discussed With American Company Victim of His Own Curiosity. Commissioners.

MINING TAX EXPLAINED RECORD MARCH BY NIGHT

Mexican Delegates Say It Is to Engineer Company Travels 20 Miles in Seven Hours Encourage, Not to Stifle, and a Quarter. Development.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 13 .- What McALLEN, Tex., Sept. 13 .- Private Fred ethods shall be employed to establish peace on the Mexican border were con-E. Bishop of the First Ambulance Com sidered to-day with Major-Gen. Bliss, pany shot and killed himself this after U. S. A., by the American members of noon while examining an automatic rethe American-Mexican joint commission. The opinions of the assistant Chief of Field Artillery. This is the first death Staff were sought on subjects ranging by shooting in the division camp. Bishop went to the Field Artillery

ican troops from Mexico to the poss bility of creating an international police to guard the border. No conclusion however, was reached. The commi sioners will continue to-morrow their conferences with Gen. Bliss. The joint commission dealt to-day finally with the barrel turned toward his rholly with questions raised by taxation face, and the revolver went off. He died decrees issued by Gen. Carranza which affect American controlled mining properties. An exhaustive study of the situation has begun which also will be carried on to-morrow. The Mexican commissioners explained in detail the purposes of the decrees, insisting that they were designed to promote the mining that they are the mining that the mining that they are the mining that they are the mining that they are the mining that the mining that they are the mining that the mining bulance company. Owing to the appearance of a single

Release of Mexican Troops.

In their conference with Gen. Blir

which the Carranza Government had in

view was to prevent speculative and un-productive monopolization of mining lands by individuals and companies.

Reversal of Dias Plan.

Under the Dias plan the rate of taxa

tion on mining claims diminished in di-rect ratio to the number of claims,

chants and corporations to accept paper

ing industry, not to drive out American capital and confiscate its holdings. consideration the advisability of proposing such a system of border patrol from this side, however, since fee that a portion of the Mexican troops ugges with families will return to

that a portion of the Mexican troops now enwaged in this duty would be released for the pursuit of bandits at a distance from the line.

Discussing the wider aspects of the commission's work Secretary Lane said to-night it was probably unique in the history of international bodies in that it was going into all that concerned the life of a nation, its economic problems, its political struggles and every phase of government. Even the international responsibilities of Mexico were being talked over, Mr. Lane said, and it was necessary that all these things should be considered in order that an enduring government should be set up in the distressed republic.

A statement issued to-night said the

VILLA IN A TRAP AGAIN.

Et. Paso, Sept. 13.—Once more the officially "hemmed in." Gen. Jacinto Tre-vino, the Carranza commander of north-ern Mexico, asserted to-day that Villa is

mmands of Carranga troops along the Another series of complaints to which Mexican Central east of Villa, that Gen Cavazos is pushing northward from the south and that "with the American army of Gen Persoing on the north and the continental divide on the west Villa cannot long escape us."

Information came to-day that Gen. Persoing had deployed his forces in several directions from his base at El Valle to guard against Villa and his the vicinity from the continent of war, and seaboard cities argue their sections are used. currency at its face instead of its cur-rent value. The attention of the Mex-ican Commissioners was called to in-stances in which military commanders had threatened with the death penalty

ago with attack if they moved south-east or west.

To show the feeling of the Carranza NEW EVIDENCE MAY issued by subordinate military commanders, the national Government has constantly urged moderation upon the State Governors, and that they had no record only waiting for a chance of a single instance in which any of with the bandit, and it would be the single of the state of th army an officer in the Juarez garrison asserted to-day that "It is useless to pursue Villa, since many of our men are

these extreme penalties had been in-flicted. ammunition as well." SUFFRAGIST ENDS HER LIFE.

Miss Grace Nevins of Mrs. Belment's Staff Takes Polson. Workers at the headquarters of Mrs O. H. P. Belmont's Political Equality League, 13 East Forty-first street, re-member a quiet, middle aged woman named Miss Grace Nevins of 223 West Eighty-third street, who sometimes came to the evening meetings there and who offered her services as a suffrage worker. So inconspicuously was her work done years imprisonment.

that her absence from the field of late But in the apartment house where she lived neighbors began to wender when for four days nothing was seen of her, and yesterday the police forced open the door of her apartment. They found her lying dead in bed, with a bottle on the which contained hydrocyanic acid Miss Nevins was reputed well off, receiv-ing, it was said, an income from the es-tate of her father in La Crosse. Wis. Her health was bad, and this, the police be-

Was Well Connected. Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 13.—Grace Nev-ins, who was found dead in her apart-ment in New York to-day, was a sister of Alexander G. Nevins, at one time editor of the Chicago Tribune, who died in 1902, and was a niece of the late Cad-wallader C. Washburn of Lacrosse, a civil war veteran, Governor of Wisconsis and founder of the Washburn-Crosby mills at Minneapolis, Minn.

THIS HORSE'S STALL A WELL. Block and Tackle Lifts the Animal

From a Watery Bed. LARCHMONT, Sept. 13.—Truth lives in the bottom of a well, but not the aban-doned well on the farm adjoining James H. Neville's place on the Boston Post road. Or if she did she was crowded. A workman going atong the road this morning heard unmistakable whinnying. loud and prolonged, but could see no horse. Furthermore, the noise seemed to proceed from underground. He in-vestigated and found an abandoned well, five feet in diameter and twelve feet deep, a little back from the road. In the well, standing on his hind legs in three feet of water, was a horse. three feet of water, was a horse.

The animal was pulled out by block and tackle. A veterinary says the horse will suffer no permanent harm. The animal disappeared two days ago from the Neville farm and was supposed to have been stolen. The horse belongs to the Owens Coal Company of New York. Evidently after escaping from pasture he slipped into the well in the dark. Being a city horse he probably cursed whoever left the cover off the manhole

whoever left the cover off the manhole and then just settled down to swait a policeman.

On account of the white slave cases and the great number of ball cases that have accumulated during the summer District Attorney Swann yesterday recalled about twenty of his staff from their value of the shoulders in sand and paralyzed from the waist down, George Jorganson of 249 Twenty-second street, Irvington, to-day directed his rescuers how to extract the sayville).—Richard Strauss has completed the score of his new opera, en-titled "The Woman Without a Shadow."

# BY PISTOL HE FIRED

volver in the camp of Battery C., First

from the windom of withdrawing Amervisit his cousin, Roy E. Kimble, quartermaster-sergeant of Battery B., and after spending a few minutes with him he turned into another tent and picke up an automatic pistol lying on a cot He tried the mechanism several times face, and the revolver went off. He died instantly. Bishop lived at 221 Floral avenue, Johnson City, near Binghamton, which is the headquarters of the am

case of infantile paralysis in Mexico the Carranga Government has ordered its immigration inspectors to prohibit the entrance into the country of any Ameri-can children under 15, according to United States immigration officers of American commissioners took under this district. It is not expected that this

tressed republic.

A statement issued to-night said the complaints of American mining interests in Mexico had led to the present intrain under the command of First Lieut.

This Time Carrangistas Locate Him Near Santa Clara Canyon.

known to be somewhere in the vicinity of Santa Clara Canyon and that it will be impossible for the bandit and his band to get c'it alive.

The leneral says there are strong

Several directions from his base at El Valle to guard against Villa and his men slipping through mountain passes either to the north or west. The Americans did not encounter any Carrangistas, although threatened some time.

MEXICO ASKED TO SPARE ELTON

L. s. Wante Death Sentence or American Changed to 20 Years. Mexico City, Sept. 13.—Through its representative here the American State martment has asked that the sentence of death imposed some time ago upor Harold E. Elton be commuted to twenty commuted to twenty

years imprisonment.

Elton, who is an American mining engineer, was tried in Oaxaca on a charge of aiding the reactionaries and was found guilty and sentenced to death. month ago at the request of James

Pather Left Joint Estate to Wife and Son With Request They Wed. Royal L. Peck of 108 Rockaway avenue. East New York, yesterday married his stepmother. Mrs. Emily Erskine Peck. in obedience to a request his father made of Commission on his deathbed a year ago. Peck called he had discoven City Clerk Patrick J. Scully and proa license yesterday afternoon and cured a license yesterday afternoon and later the ceremony was performed. Last night Peck, with his wife who formerly was Mrs. William C. Peck, and her mether, who became his mother-inlaw by yesterday's marriage, were see at their home. Peck explained that his father's dying wish was that his should marry his widow in order "she might always be taken care of."
Also the elder Peck left an estate to
them jointly. Both the bride and the
husband are the same age, 33 years.

U. S. OWNERSHIP INQUIRY SOON.

Sessions Begin in Chicago November 20, Says Senator Newlands. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Chicago will be Government ownership and control of railroads, telegraph lines, express companies, river and ocean transportation and other public utilities beginning No-vember 29, Senator Newlands of Nevada announced to the Chicago Chamber of commerce to-day.

The investigation will be conducted by the joint sub-committee, composed of the Interstate Commerce committees of the House and Senate, and will be conducted in accordance with President Wilson's recommendations to Congress

Swann Curtails Vacations.

vacations five days, but Mr. Swann said tal, where it is feared his spine is frac-this time will be allowed later, tured. His left hip is broken.



### **100 TOWNS OFFER** ARMOR PLANT SITES

This City Enters Into Competition for the \$11,000,000 Government Factory.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Offers of sites for the projected \$11,000,000 Gov- man Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, H ernment armor plate plant were made and Gov. Edward F. Dunne, thoughteto the Navy Department at hearings were nominated by large pluralities for here to-day by more than one hundred Governor by the Republicans and Demo cities and rural localities in the middle crats, respectively, in the Illinois in West and East. Others will be heard maries to-day. to-morrow.

No proposal for sale of private plan Government was presented, alcough representatives of the principal armor plate manufacturers were pres-ent. Naval officers said to-night they regarded it as unlikely that any plant would be offered for sale and expressed the opinion that the Government would begin construction of its own establishment when a satisfactory site had been melected. Keenest competition was evidenced by spokesmen for the various cities. Large delegations, in many instances headed by the officials, Congressmen and pres-

to officials, Congressmen and presidents of boards of trade and other organizations, appeared to press the claims of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Birmingham, Savannah, Louisville, Baltimore, St. Louis, Brookirn, Buffalo, Raleigh, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Norfolk and other cities.

The hearings were held in Secretary Daniels's office before the Secretary Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Beson, Lief of operations, and members of the General Board, with whom rests the question of selection. The speakers laid particular emphasis on the question of transportation facilities, climatic conditions, character of population, natural resources, cost of living and of production of armor plate at and of production of armor plate at given points. These considerations will given points. These considerations will play an important part when a final

Among the applications from Eastern States for the plant were: New York—New York city, Fulton, Brooklyn, Breaker Island, Troy, New Brighton, Port Richmond, Buffalo, Albany, Astervilet, Jamaica.
Connecticut—New Haven, Hartford.
New Jersey—Park Ridge, Camden,

Phillipsburg.
Competing with the free sites offered by most cities seeking the plant are many private owners of land who wish

# SET BAMBRICK FREE

oss not only of men but of guns and Effort to Be Made for Retrial of Man Sentenced to Die To-morrow.

> New evidence presented to Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling last light may result in another trial for Thomas Bambrick, convicted of shooting Thomas Bambrick, convicted of shooting Patroliman George Dapping at the Mc-Manus Association outing on September 23, 1915, at the Manhatian Casino, for which Bambrick had been sentenced to die at Sing Sing prison to-morrow, after Whitman had postponed sentence

A month ago at the request of James
Linn Rodgers, representative of the
United States Government before the
de facto Government. Gen Carranza
postponed the execution sentence.

MARRIES HIS STEPMOTHER.

Mr. Dooling was in conference with
father William E. Cashin, chaplain of
Saing Sing; Alexander Karlin, attorney
for Hambrick, and Frank Rellly, who is
charged with shooting another man at
the McManus picnic. Evidence was presented to show that another man other
than Bambrick shot the policeman, and
on the strength of this District Attorney Swann will be asked to-day to go
W. P. Hout, Legence 12 - 2 - 3 ney Swann will be asked to-day to go before a Supreme Court Justice and ask

for a stay. Bambrick, who was originally sentenced to die on August 28, was re-perced by Gov. Whitman on the advice of Commissioner Woods, who believed e had discovered evidence implicating nother man. Futher Cashin of Sing Sing has also been active in Hambrick's behalf. Heyond saying that the matter would be presented to the District Attor-ncy, however, Mr. Dooling would not disuss the matter furmer last night.

Estimated 225,000 Will Come to U. S. During Plecal Year.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13.—More than 100,000 Mexican laborers, including men, women and children, entered the United States through Texas ports of entry during the year ended June 30 iast, according to the official report of the Federal service. On a basis of immigration from Mexico since June 30 it.

The Democratic vote was any

migration from Mexico since June 20 it is estimated the movement from the southern republic for the present figual year will be about 225,000. This heavy immigration is due primarily to the deplorable conditions in Mexico.

All mining properties in the State of Guanajuato not in operation by October 1 will be confiscated by the Mexican defacto Government under a recently promulgated decree of the Civil Governor of the State, according to an American mining engineer who reached the border mining engineer who reached the border from Guanajuato city to-day.

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LOWDEN AND DUNNE

Ex-Congressman Carries Chi

cago by 40,000, Governor

by 70,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 -- Former Consess.

Lowden carried Chicago by a plora-

of 40,000 over Morton D. Hull or

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of the city indicated. Frank 1, So

of Dwight, Ill., ran a poor third n C

cago. Down-State returns indicated

heavy plurality for Lowden, with Sm running close to Hull. Estimates have

on incomplete returns from the state

Dunne apparently carried the

over William B. Brinton of Dixon. by more than 70,000, and running w basis of about two to one over Bendown-State. Approximately one-thin Chicago's vote gave Dunne 31 135, 6

ton 10,997, and James Traypor of cago, the third man, 2,320. Brinton indersed by Roger C. Sullivan

Early estimates apparently assured omination of William Elsa Willia Pittsfield, Ill., and Everett Jenning Chicago as Democratic candidates

Congressmen at large. Former Sec. William E. Mason and Burriett Capper field, ladth of Chicago, were ing up pluralities down-State for the

large. Medill McCormick of Chicago w

Congressman James R. Mann, Repu

publican nomination for Congress

ilcan House leader, has been remarked by a big majority over key bourne P. Boyton, a minister, who backed by the Anti-Salbon League

William Lorimer, whose elective United States Senate a few

ago was declared illegal, and A-

Fulton were running a close race Republican nomination for Congr-in the district from which I

served several terms in the linus

ton was slightly ahead, with at mately half of the district in, is ward which formerly gave Lorin

Although a hot pre-campaign fight Copely. Hepublican, was renona heavy plurality in the Ele-

About 210,000 men and appro-

Other Primary Results

estimated. This was about on-

DENVER, Col., Sept. 13 ---

Gunter Democrat, was under

A.Carlson has a lead of

nomination for Governor

the Gubernatorial nomination

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. Richard L. Manning was reto-

Governor of South Carolina of Gov. Cole L. Blease Manuita

cluding that cast by the nation

men on the border, with oils

68,986, against 64,274 for His a

Hean, in his contest

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 17 State to-day increased the lead of States Senator Carroll S. Pas

strongest support was yet to be Although a hot pre-campaign

running fairly strong in some for this place.

State put Lowden's plurality at

than 150,000.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 13 - 11 V W. P. Hunt, Democrat, was reby a majority approximating Campbell, Republican, was for the gubernatorial nomina United States Senator

POINDEXTER BY Defeats Representative Humphre

in Washington State SEATTLE, Wash, Sent MANY MEXICANS CROSS BORDER States Senator Miles Poinders ago and who joined the Park party four years ago, was it as the Republican candidate i in yesterday's primary ele-The Democratic vote was an to lack of contests. George T mer United States Senator. have been nominated for Robert Bridges. Ernest Laste

nominated for Governor

